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STATE BANK'S CONDITION IS GOOD

All Reports New Are Centered on a Reduction of Loans; A. J. Weid Represents State Bank's Position

SIXTY DAYS TO COLLECT

Loans, With Few Exceptions, Are Approved by the Bank Examiners

J. B. Deane, state bank examiner and his Deputy, J. O. Miller, have worked early and late all week in checking up the affairs of the Columbus State Bank at this city.

As a result, Mr. Deane has placed A. J. Weid in charge with the official title of deputy state bank examiner.

Mr. Deane, like all bank examiners from the very nature of their calling, is non-committal, reticent and evidently is a better listener than a talker. For publication he said he would leave Columbus early next week and would return in less than sixty days and either give his comments for the bank to open or he would appoint a receiver to liquidate the bank.

Meanwhile, A. J. Weid has been placed in charge. Every effort from now on will be made by James I. Greenwood and Mr. Weid to secure a reduction of loans during the interval and if they do this to the satisfaction of the bank examiner the loans will be approved.

The fact that the original cashier, A. J. Weid, is placed in charge is in itself evidence that everything is all right with the Columbus State Bank. There may be a few accounts "overhauled" and in this event they will be secured personally by Mr. Greenwood and by the stockholders who also, presently, are liable for double the amount of their stock holdings.

The confidence of the public in J. I. Greenwood is the remarkable feature of the closing of the Columbus State bank and has been complemented by Bank Examiner Deane for the good judgment he displayed in protecting depositors by closing at the psychological moment with \$10,000 cash in the vaults and thousands of dollars' worth of negotiable securities.

That the Columbus State Bank has many friends among the company commanders in Camp Furlong was evidenced previously in the transfer of the Post Exchange account, one of the largest accounts in Camp Furlong. One afternoon, fourteen officers who composed the "Hattertops" met to decide whether the Exchange account should be transferred to the First National Bank in this city, notwithstanding that the First National had overbid the Columbus State for the possession of this account. At the meeting a number of officers friendly to the Columbus State stated that they had always been treated with every courtesy and that all requests for accommodations had been met and they could see no reason for a change.

The other seven remained skeptical and believed in carrying out the requests on demand of the War Department. Until all funds be deposited in a national bank where ever north is available, or words to that effect.

A vote was taken and it was 10-7 in favor of the Columbus State Bank. The Columbus State bank, and very truly another story as Hilly N. used to say.

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15 DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE AND 9 IN SENATE

Results Unknown in Four Districts; Republicans Are Short of Two-Thirds Majority; Old-Time Dems Drop Out

NINE DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

There Will Be Many New Members in Both House and Senate; Tabulated Returns Show

The republicans fell short by a scant margin of gaining two-thirds of the membership of the state senate and the house of representatives in the face of returns received at the democratic headquarters up to last night.

Nine senators are claimed by the democratic headquarters. Undoubtedly they have eight. John Turner of Grant and Hidalgo is believed elected by Hidalgo's vote. However, Lewis Foster, the republican candidate from this district, may be shown the winner when the returns are complete.

Of the house membership of forty-eight, fifteen are democrats. In four districts the results are not known. These are Ohio, the Lincoln, the Grant-Hidalgo, and the Tennesse districts. In Ohio, although the republican state ticket won, the democrats carried the county for all or part of their county ticket and the result of voting on representative candidates was not known. In the other districts which are doubtful the result has been close and they may go either way.

Here is the lineup:

The Senate.

1-J. C. Ribera (Rep.).

2-Demetrio Quintana (Rep.).

3-Charles G. Haddock (Rep.).

4-Euclid Alberty (Rep.).

5-D. K. B. Sanders (Dem.).

6-A. K. Haddock (Rep.).

7-Rafael Garcia (Dem.).

8-O. L. Phillips (Rep.).

9-T. E. Mitchell (Rep.).

10-E. R. Wright (Rep.).

11-Malcolm MacLure (Rep.).

12-W. D. Murray (Rep.).

13-A. J. McDonald (Rep.).

14-Fred B. Ayres (Rep.).

15-J. E. Reibinger (Rep.).

16-Sharp Hanson (Rep.).

17-E. M. Brackley (Dem.).

18-J. S. Lee (Dem.).

19-D. G. Grantham (Dem.).

20-Seth Morrison (Dem.).

21-A. J. Zim (Dem.).

22-J. H. Hall (Dem.).

23-John W. Turner (Dem.).

The House.

1-Miguel E. Berg (Rep.) and Gabriel Sanchez (Rep.).

2-A. H. Carter (Rep.) and J. M. Garwood (Rep.).

3-A. B. Hohl (Dem.). Garcia (Dem.) and Sanchez (Dem.).

4-M. A. Otero (Rep.) and R. L. Baca (Rep.).

5-S. G. Masella (Rep.) and M. A. Trujillo (Rep.).

6-Francisco Quintana (Rep.). J. L. Ramirez (Rep.) and B. R. Muniz (Rep.).

7-S. A. Fouts (Dem.) and J. W. Beck (Dem.).

8-Francisco Vigil (Rep.) and George Webster (Rep.).

9-John U. Gering (Rep.) and F. V. Dickinson (Rep.).

10-Rose Minerva (Rep.).

11-Roy Sutton (Rep.) and Malaguita Baez (Rep.).

12-Douglas.

13-J. V. Galeas (Rep.).

14-P. N. Otero (Rep.) and Anna Otero (Rep.).

15-G. C. Lee (Rep.) and Jesus F. Navarro (Rep.).

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18-E. J. Link (Dem.). Eliseo Jara (Dem.) and G. E. McDonald (Dem.).

19-Alfonso C. Howard (Dem.) and F. O. Bartlett (Dem.).

20-G. E. Howard (Dem.).

21-James L. Greenwood (Dem.).

MASONS WILL GO POWERS' \$350

THE ROUTE; ALL DEGREES

BE CONFERRED AT SANTA FE

Army Officers Also Will Journey to Capital for Same Purpose; Will Take a Week's Time

All masonic roads lead to Santa Fe next week. They are going to bestow high honors in the capital city next week and these honors will be gratefully received by a number of prominent citizens of Columbus. Once a mason, always a mason is a little saying as well as an old one, but to be a 32nd degree mason is the name of every body and degree mason. The higher degrees in masonry are the ideals sought after by all men with longings fraternal and once achieved the mason realizes there is nothing more worth seeking or the aim of men or organizations upon this contemplation of a paradise.

The degrees to be conferred at Santa Fe include all from the 1st to the 32nd and also include the shrines.

The only hundred masons from Columbus upon whom the degrees will be conferred and which will consume one week's time in Santa Fe are William Klein of the Engineer, John H. Brown, U. S. Customs Inspector; Ernest M. Engelhardt of the real estate firm of Carl & Engelhardt; Albin Gramma, realty owner; Louis Ravel, merchant; and A. M. McCulloch, in addition to a number of army officers headed by Captain Homer W. Mason of the 24th Infantry.

There are three residents of Columbus who have achieved the distinction—J. M. Carl, C. W. Powers and Harry Edwards who believes he lives in Cook's Peak, but actually resides in Columbus. Columbus delegation leaves Monday.

There are many masons living in this city who devoutly wish for these degrees and the honor resultant and do not apply because it is an expensive proposition. But it is safe to assert that all masons who feel they can afford it take the 32nd degree if their brother members deem them worthy men. Masons and all lower lodges, and all organizations graduate down from masonry, use the blackball, the masonic up in the 32nd degree and then they throw the blackball out of the window, so far as the individual candidate is concerned. Getting blackballed by the masonic lodges of members of masonic lodges is like water to a duck's back. But after becoming a mason and then being denied entrance to the portals of the chosen and the gods is a shock, so it is said, that few masons survive in their own or other communities and, according to masons, finds a simile in "A Man Without a Country".

The Denver Headlight was afraid to keep before the election, but now that the voters have decided the issue without the aid of the Headlight editor, it carries a vindictive attack against those who voted it down from the safe money which produced later on the part of the editor. It means Wright and Ker were such obvious party boys, why didn't the Headlight tell the voters about it and share in the victory over itself? It would seem that our worthy contemporary constrains the republican cause in his lack of defense of the democratic cause. He flatters himself, although the democratic press that he shares is more effective than any statements that have yet flowed from his flattered pen.

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WATCH CHARM RECOVERED

Soldier Walks Into Ben Lebow's Jewelry Store With Stolen Diamond Gem and Asks Rescuing Its Value

SUSPECT IN THE STOCKADE

Present Arrest May Lead to Information Regarding Many Robberies of Two Months Ago

Several months ago C. W. Powers' residence was entered by a robber and when an inventory was taken the following morning about \$500 worth of jewelry was missing. Friday afternoon, last, a man walked into Ben Lebow's jewelry store and handing Mr. Lebow a diamond-studded watchcharm with hieroglyphics engraved on it and asked him its probable value. Mr. Lebow took the look at it and grabbing the man by the arm said there was a gentleman across the street who could give the exact price of its cost. The two hurried into the drugstore and found Mr. Powers reading the Columbus Courier. Mr. Lebow handed him the watchcharm and asked:

"Powers, is this yours?"

Mr. Powers replied: "It is!"

Mr. Lebow said, "Keep it!"

Mr. Powers replied: "Thank you!"

A private marshal entered about this time and placed the man under arrest. His statement regarding the possession of the \$500 gem is that as a soldier he was stationed at Hachita and while there had loaned another soldier \$50 on the charm, the latter agreeing to repay the loan in two months, but as the two months had elapsed he decided to find out what the gem really was worth and had gone to Lebow's for that purpose.

The man from Hachita has since been discharged and officers are now trying to locate him. Meanwhile the Columbus man is locked up in the camp stockade and his superiors are investigating.

If the proper one is arrested in this case many robberies may be cleared up as during the particular week C. W. Powers was robbed there were dozens of robberies, all without a clue as to an arrest. However the story of the subject under arrest, since from as it is unreasonable to suppose that the real thief would dare attempt to dispose of a watchcharm as well known as the one in question.

15 QUARTS AND JUGS FOUND

Local Officers Couldn't Make Case "Stick" as Stewart Confined Court He Was Employed

Last August, H. L. Stewart of Columbus was arrested, charged with a violation of the federal prohibition act. His trial took place in Santa Fe last week and the Santa Fe New Mexican publishes the following account of it:

"The finding of fifteen quarts of tequila buried in the ground in a casket and several jugs in a water tank on the Burgess ranch at Columbus on August 14 led to the arrest of H. L. Stewart, according to testimony given in the Stewart case which consumed most of the time at the opening of court this morning."

"According to the testimony of Jack Brown, a United States Customs Inspector, and C. L. Rogers, marshal of Columbus, there was a job at the ranch at which tequila flowed freely just before the officers arrived. Stewart is said to have violated the federal prohibition act."

"An automobile containing Stewart and several other men was searched by officers just as it was leaving the ranch when officers were en route there to search it."

"H. B. Jamison, attorney for the defendant, endeavored to show that Stewart knew nothing of the buried liquor treasure and was only an employee on the ranch. Henry G. Coors, who is conducting prosecution, endeavored to show that Mr. Stewart was directly implicated in the smuggling of liquor into the state from Old Mexico."

"Following arguments by Attorneys Jamison and Coors upon the resumption of the afternoon session, the court instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty against Stewart."

STEWART FREED

Wright has developed a great deal during the past six months and is one of the best and fastest men of his weight in the world. Wright had six bouts on the coast and he won five. Wright and Briggs would make a splendid match in my opinion, and I would like to see it put over as the main event in the Fower-Lewis stadium at the Punch Bowl this month. Mr. Johnson said:

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WRIGHT MEETS JONES THANKS-GIVING DAY

Thanksgiving afternoon at 1:30 the remodeled 24th Infantry Arena will be crowded with fight fans and they will see four of the best fighters ever carded in the southwest.

This carnival of boxing will be under the auspices of the Athletic Board of Control, 24th Infantry, with Lieutenant White in charge, assisted by Marshall Jackson, manager of several local boxes.

Jackson's well known capabilities as an advertiser assures a record-breaking crowd, especially when the card reads forty-seven rounds of boxing.

Main event—Hard-hitting Wright vs. Corolla Jones of New Orleans—20 rounds; count 'em.

Special—Clarence Kid Rose vs. Speedball Hayden—15 rounds.

Semi-final—Battling Dudley vs. Babe Cabell—8 rounds.

Curtain raiser—Willard Smith vs. William Thompson.

Two thousand or more tickets have been printed and the local and surrounding cities has been well billed. General admission, \$1; reserved seats, \$2 and ringside, \$3.

Briggs Being Spoiled.

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COLUMBUS BECOMES ACTIVE BRANCH OF RED CROSS

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DETAILS EXPLORATION CO. NOW DEVELOPING OIL

O. Weber, president and general manager of the Metals Exploration Company, who recently relinquished the claims of the Manning tract in the Tule Mountains for a big sum of money is quickly going ahead with his plans for the development of this immense body of low grade ore. A coal mining camp is growing on the site, four cabins are being erected. On the ground is a twenty-horsepower engine, one half mile from the mine, and the road is in place. The surface crew is working every minute and actual mining will be started within six days.

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